

NEARLY PURE WATER. OVER PURE WATER.

Water Company and Bayonne's City Council Have a Fine Row.

Police and Fire Department Called Out to Prevent Pipe Connections Being Made.

Police Prevent a Serious Clash After Some Workmen Are Thrown Into a Trench.

CITY FATHERS VERSUS THE MAYOR.

Later Favors the Water Company, Which Has Contracted for a Wholesome Supply, but the Councilmen Say Their Rights Have Been Injured.

Bayonne, N. J., Nov. 23.—Not since the memorable battle between the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey and the Standard Oil Company, fifteen or sixteen years ago, when the latter successfully crossed the tracks of the former with its pipe line from the oil fields of Pennsylvania at the Twenty-fifth street bridge, has Bayonne experienced the excitement she did to-day, when the New York and New Jersey Water Company, which has entered into a contract to furnish the city with a pure water supply, attempted to connect its big pipe with the city's main artery at the Morris Canal bridge.

The intense excitement which prevailed reached its height when at 2 o'clock in the afternoon a signal of alarm from the Bergen Point bell tower summoned the six steamers, two hook and ladder and two hose companies that comprise the local fire department to the scene of the disturbance at the bridge. The trouble was prompted, not as appeared on the face of it through any hostility toward the water company, but through the action of the majority of the Councilmen in questioning the right of Mayor Egbert Seymour in granting the water people the right of tapping the city's main without the consent of the Council's Committee on Water, Streets and Drainage. A little over two years ago Bayonne, under former Mayor Farr's administration, contracted with the New York firm of Washington & Beall for a supply of pure water. For years the city had been receiving through Jersey City a supply of polluted Passaic water in lieu of pure water. The advent of a clear and pure drinking commodity was hailed with delight by the citizens and work was at once commenced by the New York and New Jersey Water Company, the assigns of the Messrs. Washington & Beall, and pushed through with all possible haste. Some citizens objected to the price and he contract was taken into court.

Mayor Seymour, in the meantime, consulted Acting City Attorney James Benny, who gave as his opinion that the Mayor had, according to the contract, the right to independently in the premises. Mayor Seymour accordingly designated a spot on the principal main on Avenue D, about fifteen feet south of the Morris Canal, which divides Bayonne from Jersey City, as the place to make the connection. Yesterday afternoon a gang of employees of the Hydraulic Construction Company, accompanied by Messrs. Washington & Beall, appeared and began to tap and connect with the Bayonne supply line, which is owned by the city. The work proceeded until late in the day, when a section of the gate they were working on broke, and the work was abandoned until a substitute could be obtained.

City Council Object.
In order to reach the water main it was necessary to tear up a portion of Avenue D, extending about twenty feet. The city charter provides that in such cases the consent of the council must first be obtained, and when that body's committee on water, streets and drainage heard of the work going on without its privileges, its members, Messrs. Cassidy, McGee and Nugent, became enraged at both Mayor Seymour and the contractors, and they took steps to secure recognition. They were backed up by Councilmen McGilligan, Kelly and President O'Brien, the six just forming a majority of the body.

At a late hour Sunday night several of the committee, accompanied by Street Commissioner Wagner and a number of street employees, visited the spot, thinking that perhaps the water contractors would continue their work under cover of night. No work was made, however, but a watch was placed on the grounds. Early this morning Councilman Nugent called on Chief of Police John B. McNeill with the request that he should order a detachment of police to the spot, to prevent any attempt of the contractors to proceed with the work until permission had been granted by the Council. Thirty policemen under Chief McNeill appeared on the scene, so did a gang of Street Commissioner Wagner's men. The latter immediately set to work to remove the police from the spot, and the Councilmen, who were in the neighborhood, did the day previous. The latter were also on hand with picks and shovels, and began to throw back the earth as quickly as it was thrown up by the street gang.

Police Stopped a Riot.
Things progressed this way for a while until it began to assume riotous proportions and some of the workmen were thrown into the excavation by the city employees. Then the Chief of Police stepped in and stopped proceedings; at the same time he telegraphed Mayor Seymour, at his place of residence in the suburbs, to come to the scene of the riotous action. Hundreds were attracted to the spot, and the Jersey City authorities, hearing that the water contractors were doing damage to their property on the bridge, dispatched Captain Nugent and a squad of patrolmen from the Fifth Precinct to the canal bridge. The police, however, reached when the contractors had already begun to work, and the fire department arrived on the scene several thousand persons crowded the avenue, and the fire engines, with steam up, were throwing water on the spot to keep the fire from spreading. Finally a messenger arrived with orders from the Corporation Counsel to suspend work, and a temporary truce was entered into, and both sides withdrew. The police, however, remained on guard.

Jersey City will back the City Council in its fight, as it is now supplying Bayonne with water under an old contract. The water line extends from Kearny, a distance of nine miles, and has its source at the Pequannock water shed, twenty miles distant. By the terms of the contract, Newark has first call on the supply, with Bayonne getting its supply from the same source. The difficulty will be settled at to-morrow night's meeting of the Council.

McAll Mission Anniversary.
Elizabeth, N. J., Nov. 23.—The eighth anniversary of the Elizabeth McAll Mission was held in Trinity Episcopal Church to-night. Rev. Henry T. Hunter, D. D., who for ten years been connected with the work in France, made the principal address.

BEATS THE CURFEW BELL.

Practical and Successful Scheme for Keeping Boys Off the Streets at Night and Giving Them a Calling.

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 23.—A charitable woman of this town, Mrs. James Neilson, has found an effective method of keeping many youths of the town off the streets at night, and the results are such as to cause surprise and satisfaction. It beats the curfew bell plan, which has been suggested and urged by many.

Mrs. Neilson has established on Bayard street, in a building owned by her husband, James Neilson, ex-City Treasurer of New Brunswick, and a millionaire, what she calls the Boys' Club. Membership in it is free to as many as the building will accommodate. Its principal object is to instruct boys in manual training, and in doing this it furnishes them with an educating employment without cost to themselves. A reporter who visited the club last night found a busy scene. It was a band of young carpenters at work.

Manual training is a comparatively new thing in this city. Mr. George Glenn Newell, who has succeeded Mr. Samuel of Plainfield, and who came here October 1, is having the work done on lines similar to those followed at the Teachers' College of New York City. Mr. Newell was graduated from that institution about two years ago.

"I am introducing the system of the college, modified to suit certain peculiarities in my pupils," he told the reporter. "My aim is to have the boys do practical work, that is, to make articles which may be put to good use; and with this work I aim to instill into them the habit of industry and a considerable degree of the artistic."

"When the boys become fairly expert in chisel and saw they are told to construct a picture frame, the next a small cabinet, a picture frame or box. I do not permit at this stage the use of hammer and nails, but have them use glue. Other models follow in series—shelves, benches, etc., give them instruction in mechanical drawing, training brain as well as hand. Besides this I require that the pupils shall be neat in their work, careful of the debris; and they acquire, too, a respect for honest labor, a very important point."

The instructor expressed surprise that New Brunswick does not have a manual training annex to the public schools. "The place ought to be willing to establish it if, as I understand, the State stands part of the expense. I find that the idea is spreading all over the country, particularly in the West."

BOYS MAKE A QUEER FIND.

Stolen Church Communion Service, Hidden in a Drain Pipe, Found by Two Lads While Hunting.

Scotch Plains, N. J., Nov. 23.—The silver communion set stolen from All Saints' Episcopal Church here has just been recovered in a novel manner. All hopes of finding the stolen articles were given up, but two little boys named Wahl discovered them while out hunting.

There is an old drainage pipe near the Fanwood station, into which the boys and a dog chased a rabbit. The boys crawled into the pipe, and about ten feet from the end they found a big and heavy bundle, in which, when opened, was discovered the missing silver, worth at least \$100. The child had hidden it there, intending, evidently, to recover it at a favorable opportunity.

AGAINST SUNDAY ATHLETICS.

Pastor Scores Church Members Who Ride Bicycles and Play Golf on the Sabbath.

Nutley, N. J., Nov. 23.—The Rev. John Appleton, rector of Grace Episcopal Church in this place, created considerable talk among the members yesterday by a statement made in the course of his sermon last night, when he declared that church members nowadays neglect their religious duties for worldly pleasures.

While he had no particular dislike for lawful athletic pursuits, he said, he did consider it out of place for church members to engage in such sports on the Sabbath, as to interfere with their religious duties. Bicycle riding and golf, he said, were beneficial in many ways, but to see residents of Nutley or nearby places riding golf in the fields and front lawns on Sunday, instead of attending divine service, was not, to say the least, encouraging to devout worshippers.

A great many of the worshippers of Dr. Appleton's church are lovers of outdoor sports, particularly bicycling, and his remarks caused considerable discussion and uneasiness.

TWO BOYS AND \$1,000 GONE.

They Read Dime Novels Industiously and Are Suspected of a Big Robbery.

Plainfield, N. J., Nov. 23.—Last Wednesday Louis Milligan, of West Fourth street, was seen to leave the front door of William Cartwright's house on West Fifth street and hurry into the back yard. Then he hastened out to New street and ran to Fourth street, where he jumped aboard a trolley car and disappeared.

No other trace of him was seen until last night, when he was seen in the back yard of a house on West Fourth street, where he was seen to enter a large box, which was supposed to contain the stolen money. The box was found open, and the money was missing. The police are now searching for the boys, who are suspected of the robbery.

DOG'S BARK SAVES A LIFE.

It Rouses a Saloon Keeper, Who Has a Narrow Escape Over a Ladder From Fire.

Passaic, N. J., Nov. 23.—Fire destroyed the saloon of William Wolgast, at Third and Hudson streets, early this morning. The cause of the fire is not known. It appears to have started under the bar and had obtained a considerable headway before the fire department was awakened by the barking of his dog.

The stairs were on fire, and Wolgast could not escape that way. Neighbors who were aroused by his cries for help threw a ladder across the space between his building and the one adjoining, and the man escaped. The building was wrecked. The fire was caused by a gas leak.

BUILT BONFIRE ON A CARPET.

Baby Lighted One, and Its Mother and a Neighbor Were Burned in Extinguishing It.

Elizabeth, N. J., Nov. 23.—The infant child of Patrick Hiley, of No. 123 Washington avenue, while alone in a room yesterday, put a piece of paper in the stove and after it was ablaze started a little bonfire on the carpet. When discovered the floor and child were ablaze.

Mr. Hiley and Mrs. John Motley, a neighbor, were severely burned in extinguishing the fire, but the baby was not injured.

Fears of Foul Play Unjustified.

Samuel Kohn, thirty-two years old, of No. 513 First street, Hoboken, was found unconscious on Washington street late Sunday night. He was taken to Police Headquarters and later to St. Mary's Hospital. There he died. City Physician Simon refused to issue a death certificate, as there was a suspicion of foul play in the man's death. County Physician Converse, who performed an autopsy, said Kohn died of acute gastritis.

THIS MAN'S FOLLY NEARLY KILLED HIM.

Thrust His Fist Through a Glass Door and Almost Bled to Death.

Policeman, Who Was an Amateur Surgeon, Saved the Bleeding Man's Life.

Had Been Out Late, and, Being Unable to Arouse His Wife, Miller Smashed in the Glass.

ROOM LOOKED LIKE A SLAUGHTER HOUSE

Officer Formed a Tourniquet Over the Wound and Stopped the Flow of Blood Until the Doctor Came—A Narrow Escape.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 23.—The presence of mind of Policeman Lindner, of the Fourth Precinct, together with his knowledge of making a bandage that would stop the flow of blood—a knowledge acquired in the navy—saved the life of Frank Miller, of No. 133 Belmont avenue, this morning.



Miller had returned to his home shortly after midnight, and, being unable to awaken his family, went to a side door, the upper portion of which was heavy plate glass. Through this Miller drove his right hand, and, reaching through the opening, the bolt and walked into the kitchen. The crash of the glass awakened Mrs. Miller, and when she reached the kitchen her husband was sitting on a chair, pale, with blood spurting from a long wound in his wrist, several arteries of which had been cut.

Mrs. Miller hustled her little son across the street to summon Dr. Becker, who lives opposite, while she tried to stop the flow of blood from the wound. While the little fellow was struggling to reach the door bell at the doctor's house, Policeman Lindner came along. He promptly aroused the doctor, and then ran to the Miller house. Taking in the situation at a glance, he formed a tourniquet over the wound, and thus stopped the flow of blood. Miller was already very weak.

When Dr. Becker arrived a few moments later the interior of the Miller kitchen resembled a slaughter-house. The blood from Miller's wound had splashed over the walls and furniture, had saturated the clothing of himself and wife and had formed in such big pools on the uncarpeted floor that the doctor had to roll up his trousers before he could enter.

The physician found that three of the tendons and one of the arteries of the arm had been severed. Part of one of the tendons was found adhering to the edge of the fractured glass door.

Dr. Becker had to make fourteen stitches in the wound in Miller's wrist to close it. Miller was greatly weakened by the loss of blood, but will recover.

BITTER FEUD NOT YET ENDED.

Martians, Nearly Killed by Dramas, Placed Under Bail, but His Rival Has Fled.

Franklin, N. J., Nov. 23.—Tony Martians, of this town, who was charged with having drawn a revolver on Francesco Dramas, and afterward eloped with Mrs. Dramas, was arrested yesterday. When he and Dramas met, Dramas nearly choked Tony's thumb off.

Warrants were secured by the men for each other, but when a constable sought for Tony it was said he had eloped with the wife of Dramas. Tony was so badly injured that his life was despaired of for a time, and his friends secreted him and Mrs. Dramas until he could recuperate. The prisoner was given a hearing to-day, and when Justice Post put the accused under bail, Tony got out a warrant for the arrest of Dramas for assault with intent to kill. Constable Brandeth learned that Dramas had run away to escape arrest.

ECENTRIC NABOB DEAD.

Organized His Eight Sons as Fire Fighters and Lived a Peculiar Life.

Plainfield, N. J., Nov. 23.—In the death of Thomas Hearn Pitts, which occurred yesterday at his home on Central avenue, Plainfield loses one of her wealthiest and most eccentric characters. He was a man without a business or profession, but was always busy. He had his eight sons organized in the middle of the night he would arouse them from their slumbers with the cry of fire and compel them to go through a drill which he had taught them. Last Summer he purchased the whole family bicycles, and frequently himself and wife and eight children were seen spinning along the country roads.

Each one of the sons had certain chores allotted to him about the house, and the father was rigid in his rule of compelling each to properly execute his duties. He was compelled to cross the Newark Bay bridge on his hands and knees, to prevent being blown into the bay by the heavy winds.

He was born in New York in 1849, and inherited \$1,000,000 from his father. He had lived in this city for twenty-five years.

Unknown Man Killed by a Train.
Arlington, N. J., Nov. 23.—While trying to board a westbound freight train, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, near the N. K. signal station on the Kearny Meadows, yesterday afternoon, an unidentified man, supposed to be Frank Martineau, was struck by a passenger express and thrown forty feet in the air. The man was instantly killed. The remains were taken to the Jersey City Morgue.

RIOT ON THE GRIDIRON.

Players Questioned the Umpire's Decisions, and He, Taking the Place of the Ball, Was Left Unconscious.

Arlington, N. J., Nov. 23.—James Murphy, of Newark, is an enthusiastic football player, and with a party of other enthusiasts he yesterday visited Harrison to act as umpire between two local teams, the "Terrors" and "Tigers."

The game was begun on the Harrison meadows, far removed from any houses. The Tigers started off by rushing the center of the Terrors and continued that play until two touchdowns had been secured at the end of half an hour's play. Then Captain Moore, of the Terrors, began to question Umpire Murphy's decisions, and when, on a close decision, his team was penalized 5 yards for off-side play, Captain Moore, in some way, mistook the umpire for the piskin and downed him on the Tiger 45-yard line, both teams immediately piling on top in one of the fiercest scuffings known to local records.

Murphy's enthusiastic Newark friends immediately rushed for the Harrison police, while the Terrors and Tigers played football with the umpire. He was pounded, kicked and jumped upon, and when the police arrived on a run, he was lying motionless with his face and clothing covered with blood.

The riot was suppressed in short order by the police, and Murphy was carried to Dr. Rothe's, in Harrison avenue, where it was found that one ear had been almost torn from his head, his scalp gashed in several places, and his face and body a mass of bruises and contusions.

PURSE FOR FR. MEEHAN.

Elizabeth's Popular Priest, Who Goes to New Fields of Labor, to Be Given a Notable Farewell Reception.

Elizabeth, N. J., Nov. 23.—Rev. Joseph



Elizabeth's popular priest, who goes to new fields of labor, to be given a notable farewell reception. The priest, Rev. Joseph, is a popular figure in the community, and his departure is being celebrated with a large gathering of people. He has been serving the parish for many years, and his work has been highly regarded.

Elizabeth General Hospital in Danger.

A meeting of public spirited citizens of Elizabeth, N. J., has been called for to-morrow night, at the Lyceum Theatre, to consider ways and means of saving the hospital from its creditors. If \$25,500, the amount of the indebtedness, is not raised the hospital will probably have to close up. The hospital is one of the best known charitable institutions of its kind in the State, and is dependent for its existence wholly on voluntary contributions. Mayor Rankin was one of the prime movers in establishing the hospital five years ago. It is said that the story printed in the Journal yesterday regarding the needs of the hospital has aroused the interest of a well-known philanthropist in Elizabeth, and that at the meeting to-morrow night he will give a check for an amount that will take up a large part of the indebtedness. Mayor Rankin will preside at the meeting and Senator Foster Voorhees will deliver an address.

M. Meehan, for twelve years assistant rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral, will to-morrow night receive the biggest purse ever given a Catholic priest in this city, on his retirement to another field of work. The half-million-dollar cathedral of the church just finished is largely the work of Father Meehan, who has ably assisted Father Gessner in its erection.

Father Meehan has been sent by Bishop Wagoner to build up a new parish in the Lafayette section of Jersey City, and has already succeeded in arousing much interest there. He is a young man, able and courteous, and a great favorite with the young people of the church. He was the president of the Young Men's Catholic League, of St. Patrick's, and this society will give him a farewell reception to-morrow night at the school chapel. The people of Elizabeth have given very liberally to a purse for him, to be presented at that time. The purse is possibly \$2,000, the largest ever raised for such a purpose in Elizabeth. Father Meehan is a wealthy man, in his own right, and it is hinted that he intends to turn this purse, or a part of it, over to some worthy charity of Elizabeth. The committee charged with the disposition are J. J. Donahue, Thomas Dennis, Frank Buck, James and Peter Cantwell. A band of music will accompany and escort Father Meehan to the reception.

TOO POOR FOR A CITY HALL.

Newark's Mayor Objects to a New One While the City's Debt Is So Large.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 23.—The suggestion of ex-President Stansbury, of the Board of Works, that Newark should have a new City Hall at once does not meet with the approval of Mayor Seymour. The Mayor recognizes the need of a new City Hall, but he says it will not be built with his consent this year, the year after or in the Spring of the following year, when his term expires. The net debt of the city on January 1 last, he says, was over \$11,000,000. In the next four years there will be added to that about \$1,000,000 for a new high school, free public library and city hospital, and in a addition there are \$2,000,000 to be paid to the East Jersey Water Company, the balance due on the \$5,000,000 plant purchased by the city.

Then there are many other expenditures which the taxpayers must meet in the same time, among them being \$1,750,000 the city's share toward the expense of the new public parks. Already there are under way paving and sewers, the cost of which will foot up nearly \$1,000,000, the assessments for which property owners will have to pay. He thinks the city can struggle along with the present hall until the debt is reduced to \$10,000,000, or thereabouts.

Arrested Charged with Forgery.
Elizabeth, N. J., Nov. 23.—O. S. Spangole is in the county jail here for an alleged forgery in Plainfield, of orders for books for which he was agent. He was formerly in business in this city, and denies the charge.

INNOCENCE GETS A FINE REWARD.

Poor Girl, Cast Into Jail for Theft, Now in a Home of Luxury.

Proved That She Didn't Commit the Crime and Wealthy Woman Adopts Her.

Taken from an Industrial Home and Sent to a Seminary, Her Mother Now Claims Her.

DECLINES TO RETURN TO HER OLD HOME

Had Been One of the Main Supports of Her Parents, Who Lost Track of Her for Two Years After Her Arrest.

Perth Amboy, N. J., Nov. 23.—An attempt has been made by Mrs. John Sebastian, of this city, to recover her eighteen-year-old daughter, Julie, from whom she has been separated for two years. The girl has in that time travelled a thorny path only to find a new home of luxury and refinement and she now objects to returning to her mother, who is comparatively poor.

Two years ago, before her disappearance, Julie lived in Newark with her parents. The family had come from Bohemia only a few years before, and could speak little English. The girl attended public school. When the hard times came and her father had no work they were compelled to take the child from school and she was sent out to work as a nurse girl, with a family named Light.

All her earnings Julie took home to support the family, which consisted of her parents and four brothers, all younger than herself. Her weekly visits were the source of great happiness to the parents, who were very proud of their daughter, who did so much to aid them in the struggle for existence.

All at once the visits ceased. It came about in this way: One day there was a big uproar in the house where the child was employed. A purse containing \$15 in cash had been stolen, and the child was

accused of being the thief and sent to jail in Newark.

Unfounded at her arrest, the child could not even send for friends, and lay in jail for days awaiting her trial. When brought before the Court she was too frightened to talk and her silence was construed as a confession of guilt. She was sentenced to the State Industrial School at Trenton and carried half fainting from the court room. A short time after this her late employer died and the missing purse was found, and it was shown that Julie was innocent of the charge, but no effort was made to have the child liberated.

While in the industrial school the girl's beauty and sad and solitary life attracted the attention of Mrs. William Gibby, a wealthy widow of Princeton, and Julie was bound out to her, and found happiness again. The philanthropic widow took as much interest in the girl as though she were her own child, and sent her to a young ladies' seminary.

Two years have made the pretty girl, surrounded by the influences, a handsome and dignified young lady of eighteen. Mrs. Sebastian, who had moved to this city, had in the meantime, traced her daughter, and went yesterday to Princeton in company with City Marshal Walters and found the girl. She expressed no desire to leave the kind-hearted people who had cared for her and return to her parents, but said she would rather stay with Mrs. Gibby.

Mrs. Gibby will probably be able to retain control of the girl, as she was bound out to her by due process of law.

Church Choir Anniversary.
Arlington, N. J., Nov. 23.—The tenth anniversary of Trinity Mission Choir was celebrated in that church, Kearny avenue, last night by a special musical programme and religious exercises. Many visiting church members and musical leaders from the surrounding towns of West Hudson and the Rev. John Keller, rector of the mission, delivered an anniversary sermon and several visiting clergymen made short addresses.

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SMITH-HAUCK WEDDING.

Daughter of New Jersey's Democratic Senator to Be Married to a Young Millionaire To-day.

Union, N. J., Nov. 23.—Miss Elizabeth Cecilia Smith, the accomplished young daughter of United States Senator Smith, will become Mrs. Peter Hauck, Jr., to-morrow morning. The ceremony which will unite this popular young couple will take place at St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral at 9 o'clock. Archbishop Corrigan, of New York, will officiate. There will be a high nuptial mass sung. Forty pews have been reserved for the family and relatives, and the remainder of the church will be thrown open to the public.

The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Mary Rose Smith, as bridesmaid. The maids of honor will be Margaret E. and Mary J. Slaney, cousins of the bride. Mr. Hauck, who is a millionaire, will have as best man James Smith, Jr., a brother of the bride.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast will be served at Senator Smith's residence. The honeymoon will be spent in the South.

CHURCHES CONSOLIDATE.

Tabernacle and Bergen Reformed Churches of Jersey City Unite Owing to Financial Considerations.

The consolidation of the Tabernacle and the Bergen Reformed Churches, Jersey City, will occur in a few days. The Tabernacle will absorb the latter church. Rev. W. D. Grant, pastor of the Reformed Church, has already resigned. He preached his last sermon in the church on Sunday.

The consolidation is the result of financial difficulties in which the South Bergen Church has found itself over since its election of a new pastor. The Tabernacle Church, which occupies at Boyd and Bergen avenues. The cost of the new church and ground was \$48,000. It was dedicated February 1, 1894. The Tabernacle Church has been unable to raise money. The present indebtedness amounts to \$23,000. Three-fifths of it is given upon its full debt. The church is now in a state of financial straits. Grant labored faithfully, but was unable to raise money. The present indebtedness amounts to \$23,000. Three-fifths of it is given upon its full debt. The church is now in a state of financial straits. Grant labored faithfully, but was unable to raise money. The present indebtedness amounts to \$23,000. Three-fifths of it is given upon its full debt. The church is now in a state of financial straits.

The South Bergen Church has 285 members. The Tabernacle Church has 285 members. The consolidation will result in a single church with 570 members. The new church will be named the South Bergen Church.

ELOPERS IN THEIR TEENS.

Mere Children Run Away from Home and Are Married—Mother Pursues and Gives Them Her Blessing.

Phillipsburg, N. J., Nov. 23.—Mrs. Thomas G. Griffin, of Taylor, Pa., came to Phillipsburg to-day in search of her sixteen-year-old daughter, Elvance, who eloped with Robert Barrier, aged nineteen years. The mother thought that they would stop with Frank Poyer, a brother-in-law of Barrier, who recently moved here from Scranton. She went to the residence of Poyer and there found her daughter, who informed her that she and Barrier had been married by Rev. R. K. Boyd, pastor of the Main Street M. E. Church.

The young man told the minister that he was twenty-one years of age and the girl eighteen years of age. The mother of the girl says that her daughter is only sixteen years of age, and that she is a minor. She begged both of the young people to accompany her home, which the husband refused to do. The mother of the girl was frantic until she found her daughter. When she saw the marriage certificate she was happy and gave both her blessing, and said that her father would do the same if they would only go back to Taylor. The husband feared to face the music and decided to remain in Phillipsburg with his wife.

Death of Mrs. Catherine Goldberg.
Arlington, N. J., Nov. 23.—Mrs. Catherine Goldberg, wife of Eugene S. Goldberg, a New York willowware merchant, died in her home, Cross street, Harrison, yesterday of paralysis. The deceased was one of the prominent society women of West Hudson and was widely known for her charitable deeds. Besides her husband she leaves three grown sons, one of whom, Dr. Eugene H. Goldberg, is treasurer of Kearny Township.

The funeral will be held to-morrow from the family residence. The interment is to be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Newark.

SEE THAT THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE

OF EVERY BOTTLE OF CASTORIA

IS ON THE WRAPPER

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